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Senate approves \$1,000 to hall councils

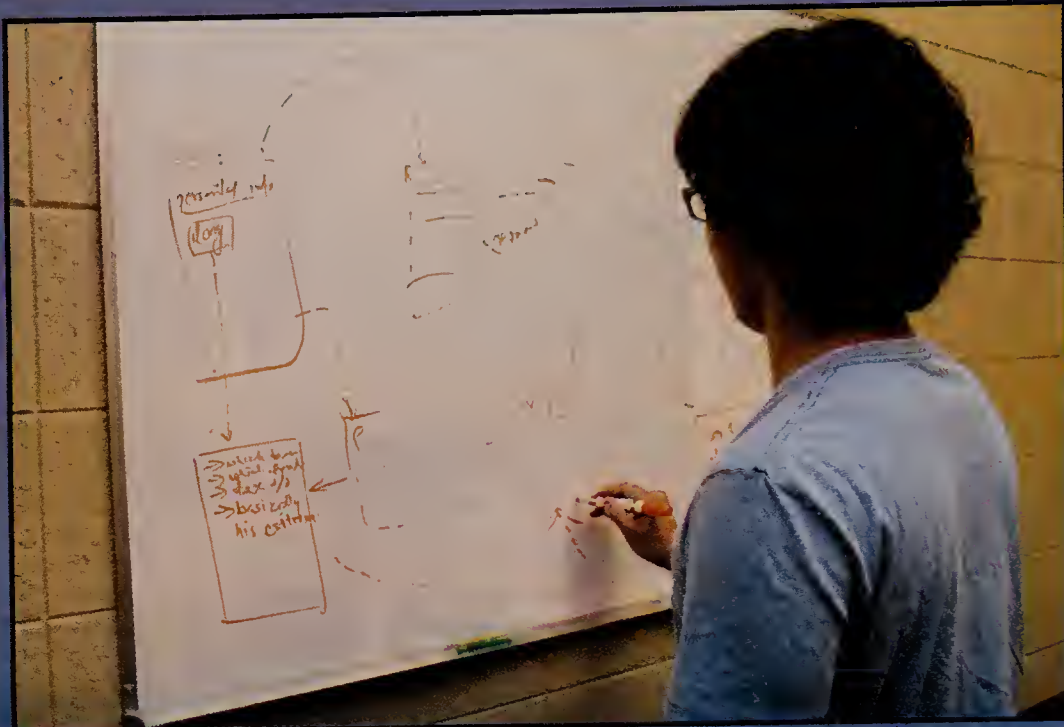
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Student Senate has approved \$1,000 for each residence hall council to make improvements to their living areas, Student Senate treasurer David Nelson said.

Nelson said the yearly approval of \$1,000 for residence hall councils started several years ago and allows students to choose small improvements for their dorms that can be implemented quickly. He said a problem that is brought up in November could be fixed as soon as January.

Hollis Hanson-Pollock, student body president, said students often want to fix or change things in their residence halls that are very expensive, but those changes take longer to be realized and students might not see them in their four years here. The changes that cost \$1,000 dollars still have an impact on students' living conditions, she said.

"Where you live is a huge part of your college life. These are changes you can actually see, very quickly,"



EunHo Peter Kim uses a whiteboard in a Löhe hall study room. These whiteboards were funded by Senate last year as part of the \$1,000 improvements for each hall council. — Erin Ridgeway/TRUMPET

she said.

Nelson said past \$1,000 improvements have included TVs for lounges, whiteboards for

study rooms, DVDs to be checked out, art, pool cues and kitchen equipment.

Since each hall council receives

\$1,000, this money is split between some halls. Grossman, Löhe and The Residence have one hall council, Knights Village and the

Manors share a council, Clinton and Founders are grouped and the Complex has its own council.

Hanson-Pollock said students should tell their senators directly what improvements they'd like to see or attend hall council meetings.

She said even if some issues are too expensive, it helps Senate know what students are wanting.

"It makes us aware of the problem and we have the ability to pass it on to the college. The best thing we can do is continue to bring it up," Hanson-Pollock said.

Kayla Kregel, who lives in Founders Hall, said she barely spends time in her lounge because it's outdated, but adding gaming equipment like a pingpong, air-hockey or foosball table would improve the area.

Taylor Moore said if Senate could provide an oven for The Residence, her room "would be using it constantly."

The money for these improvements comes from the Student Readership Program, Nelson said.

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Dining services offers new options for students

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Wartburg dining services has made changes in their service and options to improve the overall dining experience for students and faculty, Margaret Empie director of dining and retail services said.

Some changes that have happened so far are operation hours, more menu items and placement of foods, Empie said.

"The trick is to be consistent," Empie said.

Some of the menu items that have been added include more stir-fry and international foods. From the surveys and comment cards, people showed interest in having more variety, Empie said.

"Even if we get 50 people to take something I think that's good," Empie said.

Another big change that is going to be the main focus of this year is a food management system that helps manage food production and helps control the cost of

that, Empie said.

"Having a computer system is the best way to handle that instead of trusting a person to know how much to cook," Empie said.

She said that Wartburg is a little bit behind in the aspect of a computer system because a lot of other places have one. Having one just makes everything easier

to manage, Empie said.

"It's in the best interest of the students in the long run," Empie said.

She said the computer system helps tighten up the recipes and forecasting, which will save food cost. Food cost is one aspect of what helps determine prices. It will allow dining to eventually

make nutritional analysis of recipe items available to students.

Katie Wyman said she loves the idea of having nutritional facts provided for all the foods she eats.

"I think most people don't really know what is in what they eat. Some people may think they do but you don't really know for sure," Wyman said.

Spencer Rowell said while this new implement could be beneficial to students, it would take too much time to look up everything people eat.

"I wouldn't care because I wouldn't take the time to do it. It would be better if the information was right there in front of me everyday," Rowell said.

Empie said all the changes that have happened originated from comment cards, surveys and student feedback and are tools that help dining services do their work better.

"We have done enough that I am hesitant to make any more changes right now until we see how it plays out," Empie said.



The Mensa is offering more international foods this year along with a nutritional analysis computer system. — Emily Novotny/TRUMPET

Christmas with Wartburg ticket sales begin

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The Wartburg Ticket Office sold nearly 500 tickets for Christmas with Wartburg on the first day of sales Monday, Nov. 5.

"They're moving fast," Hans Pregler, production manager said. "We're definitely seeing an increase in ticket sales. It was kind of fun watching the [Neumann] map and see seats disappearing left and right."

Nearly 2,400 tickets have been sold overall so far. Last year, two out of the three performances were nearly sold out while over 2,000 people attended the show in West Des Moines.

This year, the first performance will be Nov. 30 at the Lutheran Church of Hope. Three other shows will be held in Neumann Auditorium Dec. 1-2.

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No shower campaign raises awareness

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Manna will be hosting a No Shower Campaign again this year to raise money for the Wartburg-Waverly CROP Walk.

The CROP Walk was held Sunday afternoon. Wartburg students and members of the Waverly community gathered at "The W" to walk for about two miles. The event is intended to raise money and awareness of global and local hunger. All funds go to the Christian Rural Overseas Program, that funds humanitarian efforts internationally.

This year will be the sixth year of the No Shower Campaign, Ellie Schwarz, the president of Manna said. The campaign began Nov. 11 and lasts until Friday, Nov. 16.

"The story I was told was that someone just decided that they weren't going to shower and see how much money they could raise and then it kind of spanned from that," she said.

Any student at Wartburg is invited to participate. Members of the No Shower Campaign are asked to raise a minimum of \$15 during St. Elizabeth's Week. Most

set a goal around \$20, Schwarz said, and they can usually raise that in a few days. After the participant has met their goal, they can shower, she said.

Participants carry around a jar for donations, which brings up many questions, Schwarz said.

"Other students may think it is weird, but it gets their attention. I really like the No Shower Campaign because it gets me out of my comfort zone and I can take more ownership of what I care about," Schwarz said.

Clara Davidson will be participating in her fourth No Shower Campaign this year. She said she enjoys the unique way to raise money.

"I like that we have fun going against the norm. It's an excuse to not shower everyday and it's for a good cause," Davidson said.

Both Schwarz and Davidson agreed it was not difficult to raise money. Schwarz said her mother thought it was disgusting, but has accepted the idea this year.

"You get most donations from people that have to be around you. After a few days they start to feel bad," Davidson said.

Kristina Mark, Schwarz's

roommate last year, did not participate in the campaign. Mark was not bothered last year because Schwarz was able to raise the money quickly.

"It is something she wants to do and that she really believes in, but I can't do it. Mainly because of the disgusting feeling I get when I don't shower. But I do other things to help," Mark said.

The money raised from the campaign will be donated to the 2012 CROP Walk. Last year, the CROP Walk raised about \$800, Schwarz said. Twenty-five percent of the total funds will be donated to the Waverly food pantry and the remaining 75 percent goes to international causes, Schwarz said.

The international funds are

donated to Self-Help International, which focuses on getting loans for women's business, supporting preschool children and the quality protein maize movement.

Davidson said she most enjoyed the connections she made with other participants.

"It is fun to have that team of non-showerers sharing the experience with you," Davidson said.



Wartburg students and Waverly community members participate in the CROP walk that raises money and awareness for global and local hunger. — Emily Novotny/TRUMPET

Wartburg gets into holiday spirit

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It's a calendar countdown to the Christmas holiday season.

Waverly businesses are preparing to showcase their holiday cheer during the upcoming

Festival of Trees and Christmas Greetings on Main, two traditional community-wide Christmas events.

The annual Waverly Festival of Trees is slated for Wednesday, Nov. 28 through Sunday, Dec. 16, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. The

public is invited to attend the free event.

Last year, Wartburg offered to host the Festival of Trees in the college's Classroom Technology Center. Officials were pleased to host the yearly event and make it more accessible to students as well as to the hundreds of visitors attending college holiday events, including Christmas at Wartburg, and the Wartburg Community Symphony holiday concert.

Linda Moeller, senior strategist, Marketing and Communication, stressed the importance of student involvement with these holiday activities.

"Students are an integral part of the community and local residents enjoy seeing them involved in activities," she said.

While it may be the holiday cheer that brings Wartburg and the Waverly community closer together, Moeller said those close ties help make the events successful.

"Festival of Trees enhances the Christmas with Wartburg experience for visitors, and many students said they also enjoyed walking through the display last year it got them in the Christmas spirit," Moeller said.

For Christmas Greetings on Main, Wartburg communication arts students will be collecting donations for the Northeast Iowa food bank.

Moeller recommends students help spread the holiday cheer and take part in the events that Wartburg and Waverly offer.

"Both Festival of Trees and Christmas Greetings on Main are examples of college and community cooperation and support," Moeller said.

Holiday Shoppe helps serve families in need with gifts

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With the holiday season around the corner, the social work department is once again busy preparing for a record number of children to serve. For Holiday Shoppe director Brooke Lentz this time of year is full of anticipation.

"We are extremely excited to serve the families," Lentz said. "We anticipate serving close to 800 children."

For the past 20 years, the Wartburg social work department has partnered with the Iowa Department of Human Services to put on Holiday Shoppe, a service providing gifts for underprivileged families during the holiday season.

Holiday Shoppe faculty adviser Arthur Peters, said, the event began in the late 1980's when the Department of Human Services asked the social work department to put on Holiday Shoppe for Bremer County.

Each year, the Iowa Department of Human Services makes a list of families eligible for the event based on annual income.

In recent years, this demand has risen even higher because of the uncertain economy Peters said.

"Holiday Shoppe provides the Waverly community [including Wartburg] with a direct, tangible way to help those in Bremer County who are living with chronic economic insecurity," Peters said.

Gift giving trees are already set up at different sites around the Wartburg Campus including the Mensa, "The W," library and chapel. Members of the Wartburg community can take an ornament

off the tree and buy the gift written on the ornament.

Lentz also said there are other ways to help and anyone can get involved.

"If you're a student, we always look for volunteers to either staff the Shoppe or provide child care during the Shoppe," Lentz said.

Trevor Dismore has helped with Holiday Shoppe over the past few years and said the event is a great way for Bremer County residents to support their community.

"It's a great event because it gives the Wartburg community, Waverly community and surrounding communities the opportunity to make an impact in other families lives," Dismore said.

Some of the gifts include toys, games, books and other charitable items.

Community members are even encouraged to make scarves and blankets, or donate gently-used or new clothing items.

This year, Holiday Shoppe is partnering with SHARE, a statewide, non-profit food organization, to provide food baskets for 30 families in the community as well.

Holiday Shoppe is planned for Monday, Dec. 3, and Tuesday, Dec. 4, at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Waverly, where families will wait in line to receive their gifts.

For Peters, the end rewards greatly justify all the hard work students and faculty put in.

"It's very rewarding to see the families benefiting directly from what we're able to give them and they're just always so thankful for the little bit they have," Lentz said.



Last year Wartburg communications arts students put on a skit during the Christmas Greetings on Main. — File photo/TRUMPET



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Concert celebrates Christmas spirit

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Artistic Director for Christmas with Wartburg, Dr. Lee Nelson, said these numbers show how much energy is put into the productions.

"It's a reflection of the students' hard work and dedication to putting together a really meaningful concert experience for the audience," Nelson said. "We've worked really hard for years and years."

Wartburg Choir member Sarah Wilkin said her faith plays a big role in her passion for the show.

"Even though it's busy and crazy, we do it with joy," Wilkin said. "We sing for ourselves, for the audience and for the glory of God. So I just love that."

This year's theme, "The Winter Rose Blooms, Rejoice!" will focus not only on the birth of Jesus but also other historical events in the Bible. It will also introduce

features such as a hand bell choir, new video effects and music written by a Wartburg student.

While this is Nelson's fourth year at Wartburg College, he said the show's quality continues to grow. This year will be the 65th Christmas with Wartburg program.

"We really are upholding a wonderful legacy of excellence," Nelson said. "People are drawn to excellence. There's a real poignant message every year that really speaks to the hearts and minds of many people. I think people who come to it once say, 'We really need to come to it again.'"

Tickets can be purchased online at wartburg.edu/christmas, at the Wartburg Ticket Office in the Saemann Student Center or by calling the ticket office at 319-352-8691.

Wartburg students can receive a ticket for free with their college identification.

Students apply for 11 winter break service trips



Rachel Schulz packs food in boxes at a food bank during the winter break service trip to Denver, Colo. last year. Eleven service trips will travel to different areas this year to help those in need. — Submitted photo

Student Readership Program funds residence hall improvements

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This program, which students contribute \$10 toward every year, was originally created to provide students with newspapers. There has been a surplus in the program for the last few years, but the college has kept the fee the same to allow for fluctuations in readership. In the last few years, Senate was given more leeway as to where they could funnel this surplus, he said.

Nelson said the Student Readership Program has also contributed to Large Events, Culture Week, Gala Week, campus sustainability efforts and the new water bottle fillers. He said Senate wants to use the extra money to benefit students.

Kregel thinks there are bigger issues Senate needs to address in the residence halls.

"In Founders, our bathrooms

are in great need of improvements," she said. "The shower heads need to be raised for people above five feet six inches."

Nelson said hearing students talk about possible improvements gives Senate the chance to close the gap between college staff and students.

"There seems to be a vacuum between students and administration," Nelson said. "A lot of times they're shocked when we tell them about student issues."

Hanson-Pollock said students can give hall improvement input through email, social media or by attending a meeting.

"If they're interested in being part of the discussion, they should ask their senators when residence hall council meetings are or communicate with their RHD," Hanson-Pollock said.

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As the holiday season approaches, many Wartburg students are planning their winter break. While some students will catch up on sleep, others will be racking up some good karma.

Roughly 100 students will be taking part in the 11 different winter break service trips this year according to Renee Sedlacek, Service Learning Coordinator and the advisor for all Wartburg service trips.

"Every year, Wartburg has a variety of service opportunities for students during breaks," Sedlacek said. "Applications for the winter break trips were due Nov. 4 and the trips are going all over the United States doing a variety of different types of work and focusing on numerous social issues."

Those who have chosen to participate in the volunteer work will

learn which project they were selected to participate in on Nov. 19.

At last count, Sedlacek reported 98 applicants who are hoping to be part of Wartburg's long-standing tradition of community service. "[The amount of participants] has leveled off, which is great," Sedlacek said.

"If you look at the numbers, you will see that we spiked during Hurricane Katrina in 2005 and the numbers stayed fairly high for two or three years after. That is just the nature of disaster relief work."

Sedlacek said experiencing volunteer work and cultivating a sense of civic duty is a highlight of Wartburg College.

"It allows students to take the skills and talents they have now and use them for the common good," she said. "Often times, I believe students feel they have to wait 'till they are out in the real world to start making a difference and that is absolutely not true."

But students are not only making a difference in the community or area they volunteer in. Sedlacek said the most critical changes take place within themselves.

"When students go into the experience, they go into it wanting to give back and serve others," Sedlacek said. "But the most significant piece I think is how they have changed and knowing what they can do, moving forward to make a difference."

While the chance to join the winter break service trips has passed, several other opportunities are available.

"We offer trips during fall break, winter break, and tour week. I too was one of the students who liked to use break to see my family, but I would challenge students to at least try it once," Sedlacek said.

To learn more about Wartburg's service trip experience, see photos and blogs from past participants at www.wartburg.edu/servicetrips.

Student-athletes begin career planning at workshops



Paige Klostermann shares resume writing tips with student-athletes Karly Cochrane (left) and Kayla Kregel. — Emily Novotny/TRUMPET

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Wartburg Knights are learning how to apply skills developed not only in the classroom but on the field and court.

Thirty-two athletes attended the first of three workshops as

part of Student-Athlete Career Planning on Nov. 5. The series is sponsored by Wartburg Athletic Department and Career Services at Pathways.

Although the series is open to anyone, it specifically targets student-athletes to teach them how to apply the qualities gained in their

sport to their career planning.

"The unique thing about this series is that it will target different areas that are all important in your career search, no matter what stage you're at," Paige Klostermann, assistant women's golf coach, said.

Klostermann will assist Derek Solheim, associate director of Pathways for Career Services, in teaching the series.

"The athletic department at Wartburg is always looking for ways to help advance its student-athletes and help prepare them for life after college," Monica Severson, associate director of athletics, said.

The Nov. 5 workshop focused on resume writing and teaching students to make it look and sound professional.

Student-Athlete Alumni Networking, the second workshop in this series, takes place Monday, Jan. 28.

Students will get the chance to talk with former Wartburg

athletes to learn more about their professions and what led them there.

"This is a great time for students to get business cards, talk about resumes, internships and even setting up a meeting to do mock interviews or tour a company," Klostermann said.

Student-Athlete Career Search, the final installment in the series on Tuesday, March 19, focuses on job interviews.

"This is a time that they can ask questions to a Career Services director and me, a former Wartburg

student-athlete that just went through this whole process," Klostermann said.

Klostermann graduated in May and found her job at Wartburg three weeks before graduation. She thinks students will relate to her since she has just been through the career-planning process.

"It is a great series that will help all ages prepare for what lies ahead of them," Klostermann said. "Whether it's for a part-time job, an internship or a career, it's always important to be prepared and ready for that next step."

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OPINION & EDITORIAL

Trumpet Editorial

Respect the turkey: Thanksgiving counts too

Halloween has come and gone and now, well now the Christmas music has started playing.

Red and green tinsel are available among a myriad of other Christmas decorations at just about every store.

But what about Thanksgiving? Somewhere over the last few years, Turkey Day has been nudged right out of the holiday lineup.

Sure, you eat until your pants don't fit anymore when the day arrives, but what happened to the spirit of Thanksgiving?

It's supposed to be the time of year when you stop, breathe a little more deeply and reflect on everything.

The very nature of Thanksgiving

is to surround yourself with loved ones and appreciate what you have.

It's that rare opportunity in the year to replenish the gratitude that so often runs dangerously low throughout the year.

Thanksgiving isn't fueled by the promise of presents that Christmas brings or the glitter and glam of New Year's and all its resolutions.

Thanksgiving is about exactly what it says. Giving thanks. Nothing less, nothing more. OK, maybe a little more.

Like jellied cranberry and stuffing and mashed potatoes with gravy, but still. It's not a holiday that deserves to get overlooked.

Thankfully we have a few remaining traditions of Thanksgiving that linger.

After all, Macy's supports the holiday every year.

What would Turkey Day be without the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade —the mother of all parades?

There's still "A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving," ever a classic in celebration of giving thanks.

But it's all too easy for the relatively quiet, peaceful holiday to get swept under the rug in favor of the carols already blaring through department stores across the land.

We propose that you stash the Christmas tunes for just a couple more weeks. Break them out the

day after Thanksgiving and play them loud and proud.

You'll still have a solid month to get every last ounce of joy and jolly out of the tunes as humanly possible. Heck, play them right up until New Year's Eve if you're still in the spirit, but just wait.

Wait a little longer, go in search of the elusive, but possibly existing, Thanksgiving song. Might we suggest Adam Sandler's "Thanksgiving Song?"

Deck out your house or dorm room with fall-inspired decorations, cornucopias and pumpkins.

Maybe winter wouldn't seem so long if we just held on to fall a little longer and gave Thanksgiving its day in the sun.

Thanksgiving is the perfect time to make a leaf pile and jump in it. Not to mention it's the only holiday that involves a wishbone.

Who doesn't love the anticipation of whether or not your wish is going to come true?

Don't get us wrong. Santa is great and we love Rudolph as much as the next person. Christmas deserves love too.

We're just saying the sleighs, Christmas trees, reindeer and ornaments should be held off a couple weeks longer to make room for a holiday that has a lot of heart.

Thanksgiving is not only full of delicious food, but a great time to relax with a few days off school and reconnect with family.

Choice Words | WARTBURG SOUNDS OFF

Is it just me or is our Wok area in the Mensa super stereotypical? We have rice every day, and every once in a while, sweet and sour chicken.

- Come on!

Hey nice guys,
Bad boys are more fun. ;)

- No one likes a whiner

Dear Study Abroad Photo Contest,
What happened to Student's Choice? We would like a vote too.

- Not pleased with the staff picks

Overheard in the Mensa:
"Why are these people sitting here? They're not athletes."

- #SorryNotSorry

I'm glad we all now know your favorite potato is the tater tot followed by twice baked and the tri tater. Hopefully the Mensa never serves sweet potatoes because you hate those.

- Please stop yelling in the Mensa

To the person who decided to make two N lots: your ideas are bad and you should feel bad.

- Zoidberg

Why have we been dressing up for the bars all these years?

- T-shirt time

Dear girls,
Please clean your hair out of the sink.

- Yo mama doesn't live here

When playing the mustache game, be wary of the triple mustache. It'll sneak up on you when you least expect it.

- New favorite game

Dear roommate,
Please shower more often.

- Ew

Move over Rebecca Black, "It's Thanksgiving" time with Nicole Westbrook!

- Mashed potatoes on my table

OK, so you have to stop the Q-tip when there's resistance!

- Chandler is a wise man

Hot dogs instead of Sunday brunch, *** dining services?

- Ask me about my wiener

Dear Cougar and Friend,
Do you want the picture we took of you trying to pick up college guys? It turned out pretty good!

- Sorry we're not sorry

I like you temporarily!

- Dog logic

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STUDENTS REACT TO ELECTION



"I think going forward the compromise might be 'we're willing to allow more revenues (taxes). But it will be more 'you need to work with us to do more spending cuts.' I think President Obama is willing to do that. There's an understanding that Obama's win was a mandate and that people are willing to accept higher taxes on the wealthy. At the same time we need to have a basis for those who earn less should pay less in taxes. I think as a result of that, that's where compromise will be made."

-David Nelson



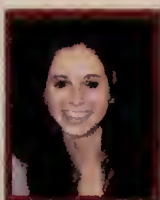
"I was surprised that Obama won so early. I had anticipated the results being much closer. It seems like Obama really won over women and young adults and I think some of the comments Romney made about the social issues just pushed those groups' voters closer to Obama. I was excited that over 400 people voted early on campus and I know a lot more students voted day of or absentee as well."

-Hollis Hanson-Pollock



"Well I'd say I'm glad I got a chance to voice my opinion through my vote! The results turned out the way I expected. I think it showed how important it is to reach out to multiple demographics. Going forward, half of the country thinks we're in trouble.... the other half thinks we're saved. I hope we end up on the saved side."

-Rebecca Marlon



"I guess the election results were what I expected. President Obama seemed to relate to people of the middle class with sincerity whereas Romney struggled to provide that same sense of communication. I found both candidates to have their own set of flaws and for me it came down to choosing the 'lesser of two evils.' Now that Obama has been re-elected I hope that he can turn our economic issues around and move us forward to improvement instead of back tracking like years past."

-Lindsay Mickelson



"I was very surprised at the results. Not necessarily by who won but by the wide margin that the President won by. I was expecting it to be much closer. The most important goal now is for Washington to work together to keep this country moving forward."

-Adam Yotter

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KNIGHTLIFE

Freshman firefighter follows his family tradition of helping the community

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In the Miller family, serving the local fire department has been an ongoing tradition, much like Thanksgiving at Grandma's or Sunday dinner after church. However, for the Miller family, this tradition spans decades.

A freshman at Wartburg College, Jordan is a volunteer for the Waverly Fire Department. His love for fighting fires started long before he was admitted as an official member.

"Jordan is actually a fourth-generation firefighter," said Kevin Miller.

The practice was started by Miller's great-grandfather Dettmer Jacobs and grandfather Gary Miller, both of whom served for the Shell Rock fire department.

It has then continued by father Kevin Miller, second assistant chief of the Waverly fire department and now to his son Jordan.

As a young boy, Jordan Miller said he remembers watching hometown fire trucks pass by during parades and tagging along with his father at the fire station, waiting for his next call.

"As a kid, hearing his pager go off would give me an adrenaline



Jordan Miller (left) is a student and local firefighter for the Waverly Fire Department — Submitted Photo

rush, but I couldn't really do anything," Jordan Miller said.

After turning 18, Jordan Miller began his official training to become a fireman. Two months later, after numerous days of training, interviewing with the fire chief and introducing himself to the department, he was officially a part of the Waverly fire department.

However, living the life of a volunteer firefighter wasn't as glamorous as it first appeared, Kevin Miller said. "You don't get paid, a folding allowance or anything," Kevin Miller said. "You just get the opportunity to get up in the middle of the night, when it's cold and snowy, and ride in a red fire truck."

Luckily for Jordan Miller, his father believes the Waverly Fire Department is an outstanding place to work, where he will be respected and treated fairly.

"Jordan and I are one of five father and son combinations on our department, which in itself is pretty unique. We all have great relationships," he said.

"If I'm out of town and they have a fire call, I'm not worried about him because I know they're not going to put him in a dangerous situation. They're all there to help him and take him under their wing."

Jordan is also a full-time student and a baseball player at Wartburg.

"You have to be good with scheduling. If I'm in class, I'll turn my pager off. I made that commitment with my dad that I wouldn't be skipping out of school for fire calls," Jordan Miller said.

"I'm guessing that fighting fires successfully takes a great deal of coordinated effort and teamwork, just like playing baseball successfully," said Matt Schirms, assistant baseball coach.

Kevin Miller said the traits learned from working as a volunteer firefighter will only enhance his son's skills.

"I think that being a fireman, there are times you have to reach down a little deeper than you would for a fly ball or studying for a test," Kevin Miller said.

The father and son said they have been on calls together.

"It's awesome," Jordan Miller said. "He teaches me what to do, what not to do; what's safe, and what's not safe. He's just a great role model."

Sweet tooth satisfaction goes local in Waverly

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There's a new store on Bremer Avenue this fall that is cooking up sweet treats for the residents of Waverly and beyond.

Lizzy Mae's Cupcakes and Sweets is at 104 W. Bremer Avenue. Each day Dawn Pursell, the owner of the shop, bakes fresh cupcakes as well as other sweets to satisfy Waverly's sweet tooth.

"Sometimes we come up with six set flavors that we're going to have but then throughout the day we find we've actually just made a couple up," Pursell said.

Lizzy Mae's has only been open since Oct. 25, but plenty of



Along with cupcakes, cookies are a popular item — Erin Ridgeway/TRUMPET

planning went into the shop before it opened its doors to the public.

Pursell entered the Dream Big, Grow Here business grant contest and subsequently won the

regional business grant of \$5,500. Pursell said that grant helped her get Lizzy Mae's up and running.

Pursell said the shop has already had people coming in from Clarksville, Tripoli and Janesville.

"It's nice to see the smaller communities coming, too," Pursell said.

Lizzy Mae's utilizes Facebook to spread the word about which flavors are available each day.

Since it's opening, the page has accumulated 701 likes.

Kayla Vale, a Wartburg student, said she hasn't been to the shop yet, but has heard good things about it.

"I think it's a local place to get sweets when you need it most, and that's something cool that I don't think Waverly has really seen before," Vale said.

Pursell said the community support of the shop has been overwhelming.

"It's been busier than we were anticipating, which is a good



Local grant winner Dawn Pursell opened a cupcake and sweets store on Nov. 25 and is located on Bremer Avenue — Erin Ridgeway/TRUMPET

thing."

Seth Masker, a Waverly-Shell Rock student at the shop said he wasn't sure what to expect.

"I thought I'd come here and try for myself and I'm impressed. It's very cozy and their cookies are fantastic."

Each day Pursell said she, her mom and her aunt start baking at around 2 A.M. and continue throughout the day to keep up with customer needs. As they

decide the flavors each day, Pursell said it's always interesting to see what they come up with and which flavors the customers like best.

With the holiday season coming up, Pursell said she's got a few tricks up her sleeve.

"I'll have different, secret flavors coming out for Christmas that I've been working on," Pursell said.

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Humans reign over zombies

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What started out with 65 people has ended with “humans” victorious.

Entertainment ToKnight Student President Cody Osegard said Wartburg’s game of Humans vs Zombies has come to an end, but there will be more.

“We’ve been trying to get more of this kind of event where its evolving and people can get more active in it and so far we’ve had a lot of positive response especially with this and bingo night and Silent Commons,” Osegard said.

ETK is thinking about having another game of Humans vs Zombies next semester. They said once the game got started this time, others wanted to join.

“There have been a lot of people who are involved in it who have given us feedback just saying that it’s so intense and it’s so much fun and they can’t stop playing it as they’re walking around on campus,” Osegard said.

Katherine Tjeerdsma said she has enjoyed playing Humans vs. Zombies with her roommates.

“It’s fun to be silly,” Tjeerdsma said. “It’s fun to have an epic sock battle on the campus mall or to feel the rush of victory after evading a zombie who chased you on a scooter. The game certainly adds an element of surprise to each day, and I really enjoy that.”

“It was a good way to engage a variety of people on campus that might not be able to come to a one time event but could maybe participate in something that would fit throughout their entire schedules,” Ashley Lang, director of campus programming said.

ETK is offering more group game activities if zombies aren’t

your thing. Next semester there will be a Newlywed Game around Valentine’s Day and an Easter egg hunt before break. ETK said they want to offer more to students than just concerts.

“In the past it has been just performances of some kind that people can go to and you sit there and you leave at the end. This is one of the changes that we’re trying to incorporate more, kind of planned activities,” Osegard said.

It’s also a way for students with busy schedules to still be a part of ETK’s activities.

“This was kind of a separate change to do this creative programming as a way of getting students involved more directly in ETK events instead of just the exec board choosing things and then students saying ‘OK I’ll go or I don’t feel like going to that and that being the end of the discussion,’” Osegard said.

However, even those performances are consistently getting almost double the attendance as in past years. Osegard said typically 100 to 125 people attended performances last year, compared to the 225 people that attended the Josh Vietti performance.

With all those plans in the future, meanwhile, Lang is still focused on Humans vs. Zombies.

“We’re trying to figure out if it’s a good time to end the game because there’s so many zombies that are starving because there aren’t very many humans left,” Lang said.

“The game has affected our schedules, where we eat, and even what we wear. My day-to-day strategy changes quite frequently but has one recurring theme: constant vigilance,” Tjeerdsma said.



Students were able to make hand turkeys at this year’s Harvest Fest. — Emily Novotny/TRUMPET

Students get into the Thanksgiving spirit

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This year campus programming is hosting a hand turkey contest to get students in the Thanksgiving spirit.

Ashley Lang, director of campus programming, said that as far as she knows this is the contest’s first year.

“No one has told me any different so I decided just to do something to get people in the holiday spirit. Everyone tends to forget about Thanksgiving after Halloween,” Lang said.

Lang said she came up with the idea and talked to ETK before making it a campus programming event.

“I think it’s something so easy and fun for people to do. It takes minimal supplies, you don’t have to have a whole lot of talent I guess to make a cool hand turkey,” Lang said.

Kristine Arnold is a student who decided to participate in the contest.

“I walked past a poster in the hallway of an elementary drawing of a turkey and thought, ‘this is something I could do.’ I was bored one Friday night and decided to get creative,” Arnold said.

Arnold used red string, fall colored felt and buttons to create her

“I think it’s fun sometimes for college students to get back to their childhood and remember those similar things without all the stress.”

— Ashley Lang

turkey, she said.

She originally started working on her turkey using a sewing machine, but that did not work so well.

“I ended up hand sewing the whole thing and super gluing some of the materials onto the felt. I just wanted him to look festively fall-ish,” Arnold said.

Another student’s turkey went in a different direction.

“It was inspired by some henna designs I have drawn in the past for friend on campus, another pastime of mine.

“So, my design is in sharpie marker. The designs are intricate and defined which reflects the common henna design,” Abby Shannon said.

Prizes have not been determined yet, but Lang said they will be something similar to those the book store gave out for the pumpkin carving contest. However, the hand turkey contest does not have categories.

The only rule for this contest is that you have to use your hand, Lang said. Entries are due Nov. 16.

“I think it’s fun sometimes for college students to get back to their childhood and remember those similar things without all the stress and anxiety that might be around this time of year with tests and getting ready to have break but it’s not quite here yet,” Lang said.

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ETK’s Humans vs. Zombies officially ended after humans defeated zombies. — Emily Novotny/TRUMPET

SPORTS

Late goal leads to first round loss at home

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Anna Aquino answered with just over one minute left in the first half with a goal that stunned even Wartburg fans.

Aquino received the ball on the right side of the penalty box and lifted it over the goalkeeper into the top left corner, just underneath the crossbar to tie the score at one.

The Regals had the wind at their back in the second half and it showed with a 10-2 shots advantage.

The Knights held until the 79th minute when Will scored her second goal of the game and 16th of the season to put Cal Lutheran in front.

Wartburg defender Brinkly Werkman had possession of the ball in the box when Will extended her right arm and shoved Werkman to the ground.

Will then gained possession of the ball and scored in the lower left

corner. No foul was called.

The Knights had two corner kicks in the final seven minutes but could not produce a goal and Cal Lutheran advanced to the second round with a 2-1 victory.

Wartburg's season ended with a 12-5-3 record.

Cathy Reiter was named co-MVP of the Iowa Conference while Aquino and Kaylee Benning were also named first team all-conference.

Reiter finished the season with 11 goals and seven assists.

Benning led the team with 15 goals while also assisting on four others.

Aquino had six goals and four assists in her senior season.

Monica Noti, Lisa Trizzino and Kelli Anderson were named second-team all-conference.

Ashley Frush and Lauren Bauer were named honorable mention.



Wartburg's Rachel Torry is pushed off the ball by a Cal Lutheran defender Saturday at the Wartburg Soccer Field. —Sports Information

Knights overwhelm Duhawks in season finale

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The Wartburg football team ended their season on a high note with a 55-7 win over the Loras Duhawks on Saturday.

The win moved the Knights to 6-4 overall and 4-3 in the Iowa Conference, recording their twelfth consecutive winning season.

The Knights got their first score of the afternoon with 12:39 remaining in the first with a one-yard run from Reese Thompson.

The next score again came on the ground with Connor Dahlstrom

running it in from 11 yard out with 10:11 left in the first quarter.

Dahlstrom got another score from 3 yards out with nine seconds left in the first quarter to put the Knights up 22-0 over the Duhawks.

With 7:40 left in the second quarter, Schrader threw a five-yard touchdown pass to Jordan Anderson to make the score 29-0.

Thompson then ran in a nine-yard touchdown with 3:55 left in the second quarter continuing to build on the lead, 36-0 at halftime.

The Knights rushed for a total of 175 yards with Connor Dahlstrom picking up 76 yards and two

touchdowns and Reese Thompson gaining 44 yards on the ground and also getting two scores.

Sophomore Connor O'Brien picked up 17 yards late in the fourth, rumbling in for a touchdown of his own.

Through the air, quarterback Logan Schrader was 8-of-14 with 82 yards. The Knights leading receiver in their last game was senior tight end Jordan Anderson who had 4 catches for 21 yards and a touchdown.

"I couldn't have scripted a better end to my career. I love everyone I played with, my coaches have always had my back and I wouldn't change out for the world," Anderson said.

Defensively, the Knights shut the Duhawks down early and often. They held Loras to just 145 total offensive yards: 15 rushing and 130 passing.

Linebacker Ryan Billings led the defensive domination picking up eight solo tackles, five assists and 1.5 sacks.

Senior Garrett McGrane had five solo tackles and one assist. McGrane also pushed his blocker into the punter early in the fourth quarter, causing a fumble and then

IAC FOOTBALL SCORES			
Coe	34-13	Central	
Dubuque	34-28 (OT)	Buena Vista	
Simpson	21-10	Luther	
Wartburg	55-7	Loras	

IAC FOOTBALL STANDINGS		
Coe	7-0	10-0
Simpson	4-3	6-4
Wartburg	4-3	6-4
Central	4-3	5-5
Dubuque	4-3	5-5
Buena Vista	4-3	4-6
Loras	1-6	2-8
Luther	0-7	0-10

scooping the ball up and bringing it in for the touchdown.

Despite their 4-3 conference record, the Knights finished in a tie for second place with four other teams.

Conference champion Coe is the lone Division III playoff qualifier.



Wide receiver Brandon Steggal makes a leaping catch in Saturday's game at Walston-Hoover Stadium. —Shelby Granath/TRUMPET

Oakland named men's golf coach

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Wartburg women's basketball assistant coach Nate Oakland has been hired as head coach of the men's golf team.

Oakland replaces Alan Johnson, who resigned last Monday.

Oakland will continue his responsibilities as assistant women's basketball coach.



Nate Oakland

Coaches aid in athlete's transition to Iowa

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"They both talked about how much they liked it here, which surprised us since these guys were supposed to go to a D1 school," Miller said.

He said that the differences in culture between where athletes are from and Iowa can be difficult to adapt to.

"We try to be as welcoming as we can and make them feel at home here at Wartburg," Miller said.

Johnson said that for awhile people gave him weird looks when he first came here.

"You know there were a lot of things I never experienced in Hawaii that I have here in Iowa, so my

reactions were different then the local people have," Johnson said.

Senior basketball player Brandon Flenor said that coming to Wartburg from his community college in Phoenix, Ariz. was an easy transition for him.

"The coaches really did everything they could to make my transition easy," he said. Flenor said coaches called at least once a week if not twice the summer before he came to Wartburg. "They would just call to see how I am doing, made me feel like I was wanted here," Flenor said.

Sophomore Anthony Melvin came to Wartburg from Georgia but had more motivation other than basketball to come

to Wartburg wasn't just to play basketball.

"I have a lot of family in Iowa, some of which I never met," Melvin said. He said his dad lives in Cedar Rapids and has aunts and uncles that live in the area as well.

"I try to visit them once a week during the offseason and whenever I can during the basketball season," he said.

Flenor and Melvin enjoy the peace and quiet that Iowa has, but said there is not as much to do here.

"There are less distractions and that helps me focus on other things," said Melvin.

"People are really friendly here too, a complete stranger will wave at you across campus," Flenor said.

Men open season Friday

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Wartburg may face the biggest challenge of any Iowa Conference men's basketball team heading into the 2012-13 season: replacing Jordan Sathoff.

Sathoff was a two-time all-IAC performer who averaged a league-leading 19.2 points per game and 7.2 rebounds, good for fourth in the conference.

"I see more guys taking on the balance of the scoring than what Jordan did a year ago," head coach Dick Peth said. "I see those 20 points being spread out to about six or seven different players this year."

Eddie Diemer will be looked upon to lead the Knights down low with the absence of Sathoff.

Diemer averaged 7.1 points and 5.1 rebounds per game as a sophomore last season.

"His presence inside will be big for us. We think Eddie can score as well as any post player we have in our league," Peth said.

The Knights also lose Kirk Sidey (3.4 points, 4.7 rebounds) and Jordan Moore (4.0 points, 2.2 rebounds) on the post, increasing Diemer's role even more.

What the Knights lack in experience in the frontcourt, they make up for in the backcourt.

Another starter returning for Wartburg is point guard Mitchell Murphy.

Murphy was sidelined for the 2010-11 season with an injury but returned in 2011-12 to average 7.8 points and 3.9 assists per game.

Peth said he thinks Murphy could be the best point guard in the conference this season.

Brandon Flenor saw playing time at point guard last year as well and is expected to contribute more as a senior this year.

Sharp shooters Thomas Perkins and Drew Crawford also return to provide the Knights two threats on the wing.

Perkins shot 37 percent from three-point range last season while averaging 5.8 points per game.

Crawford shot 42.9 percent from beyond the arc and averaged 4.6 points per game.

Wartburg struggled to an 11-14 overall record last year and a 5-11 mark in the Iowa Conference, finishing 7th out of nine teams.

The season did have its bright spots though as the Knights knocked off two teams that were in first place in the conference at the time.

The upset victories over Luther and Dubuque were part of a three-game winning streak that had the Knights in conference tournament contention.

The season ended with three losses in a row, however, including two by less than three points.

In terms of our kids' effort, we were very happy with our effort," Peth said.

"Would we like to do things better? Yes we would."

Wartburg opens with the Buzz Levick Tournament this weekend.



Big win on Senior Day

The Wartburg football team ended their up-and-down season with a win Saturday

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UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Thursday	Wrestling vs. Waldorf
Friday	M Basketball vs. Crown
Saturday	W Cross Country at Nationals
	Wrestling at Concordia Open
	Wrestling at Augsburg Open
	W Basketball at Monmouth Trny.
	M Basketball vs. Leveck Trny.

Women win regionals, advance to national meet

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Six runners earned all-region honors as the Central Region No. 1 ranked Wartburg women's cross country team finished with 72 points for a regional championship.

The championship gives Wartburg an automatic bid to the NCAA Championships in Terre

Haute, Ind. this coming Saturday.

St. Olaf finished second with 95 points and also earned an automatic bid to the NCAA Championships.

Alana Enabnit led the Knights with her 2nd place finish in a time of 21:37.

Minnesota-Morris senior Linda Keller won the individual title in a time of 21:32.

Sammi Bruett was 6th in 21:54 while Haddie Vawter took 11th in 21:48.

Kirsten Youngberg finished 14th in 23:17 and Erin Sawyers rounded out the team scoring with a 29th place finish in 23:31.

Morgan Gerdes was also named all-region after finishing 30th in the field of 187 runners with a time of

23:31.

Lauren Mapes finished 49th in a time of 24:09.

The Knights are ranked No. 9 in the nation heading into Saturday's national championships.

Last season, Wartburg took 6th out of 32 teams at the national meet.

Enabnit (10th), Bruett (102nd), Vawter (159th) and Sawyers (210th)

all ran at the NCAA Championships last year and return to compete this season.

Enabnit's performance last year made her an All-American, which she will try to defend this year as

Go to wartburgcircuit.org later this week for a preview of this Saturday's national championships.

Regals end Knight's season

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Playing 1,856 miles away from home had no effect on the Cal Lutheran women's soccer team as they knocked off Wartburg 2-1 in the first round of the NCAA Tournament Saturday.

The Knights were hoping for cold temperatures against a team that is used to practicing and playing in 70-degree weather.

Instead, they got unseasonably warm conditions and lost at home in the NCAA Tournament for the second year in a row.

Taylor Will scored against 20 mile per hour winds when she volleyed a ball in off the left post in the 15th minute to put the Regals in front 1-0.

► Late goal—p.7

Wartburg begins season ranked No. 1 in nation

The No. 1 ranked Wartburg wrestling team opened their season at the Luther Open on Saturday in strong fashion.

Three Knights won their respective brackets.

Read more at wartburgcircuit.org.

Men's cross country takes 6th at regionals

Chase Moser (14th), Sam Read (20th) and Bennett Moser (31st) earned all-region honors in Northfield, Minn. Saturday as the Wartburg men's cross country team's season ended with a 6th place finish (173 points) at the Central Region meet.

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The No. 11 ranked Knight's volleyball team blew a 2-1 match lead and an 8-5 lead in set five in a 3-2 upset loss to Wisconsin-Eau Claire in the first round of the NCAA Division III Volleyball Tournament in St. Paul, Minn. Thursday.

Britlyn Sieck responded with a kill to tie the game at one and Sieck put the Knights up 3-2 with another kill three points later.

Wartburg fell behind 5-3 but used five straight points including two kills by Maddie Forsyth, who had six in the set, to take a 9-4 lead.

The Knights never trailed in the set though the Bugolds came within one point twice at 17-16 and 20-19. An error on the next point by UW-Eau Claire on each point put the Knights up by two en route to a 25-21 win.

Set two went back and forth until a 7-1 Bugold run put UW-Eau Claire up 18-11. The Bugolds went on to tie the match at one with a 25-17 win in set two.

Set three was all Knights as Wartburg never trailed in a convincing 25-14 victory.

The Knights needed to win just one of the remaining two sets with all of the momentum on their side to advance to the second round.

Wartburg came in as favorites with a 32-5 record against the unranked Bugolds.

UW-Eau Claire, which beat two

nationally ranked teams to win the WIAC Tournament title and qualify for the NCAA Tournament, wasn't intimidated.

The Bugolds only trailed once, 2-1, in set four and forced a fifth set with a 25-19 victory.

Tension was high in set five as one team soon faced elimination while the other would move on.

UW-Eau Claire took a 3-2 lead on Kelly Schuh's kill, but Wartburg responded in a big way as Bailey Wilson and Britlyn Sieck teamed up for a block and each had a kill to take a 5-3 lead.

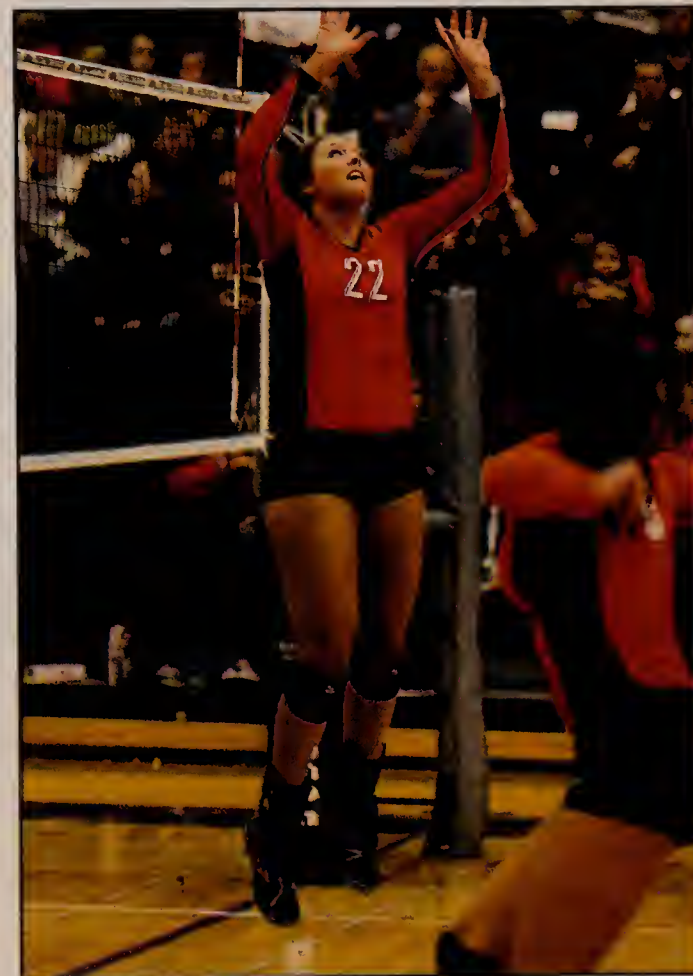
Freshman Libby Creery blocked Schuh to put Wartburg up 8-5 as the teams changed sides, seven points away from advancing.

But UW-Eau Claire scored four straight points after the timeout including three of Amy Bomgren's 23 kills on the night.

A kill by Marissa Shinstine tied the set at 12 but Anne Satterlee's kill, a ball handling error on Ramey Sieck and another kill from Satterlee clinched the 15-12 set five victory for UW-Eau Claire, giving them a 3-2 win over Wartburg.

Britlyn Sieck had 18 kills in her final match as a Knight while Maddie Forsyth had 15 and Kelly Niemann added 10.

The Knights had a .280 to .272 advantage in hitting percentage and committed eight fewer errors but could not stop Bomgren and Satterlee.



Iowa Conference MVP Ramey Sieck sets the ball for Wartburg in the NCAA Tournament Thursday at St. Thomas. —Sports Information

The two combined for 42 kills and Bomgren had a .409 hitting percentage to lead UW-Eau Claire to the upset victory.

Wartburg's season came to an end with a 32-6 record. The 32 wins are a school record.

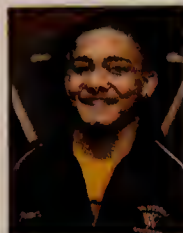
Wartburg recruits athletes from across the country

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New recruits file in to Wartburg every year and some come from outside of the Midwest. There is a transition from life back home with their families to living at Wartburg in Iowa.

"When athletes come from all over the country it helps the Wartburg name spread nationwide" co-head wrestling coach Jim Miller said.

"We have Andrew Johnson who



Andrew Johnson

is from Hawaii and he was looking for a Lutheran school that he could wrestle at," Miller said.

Johnson wanted to come to Iowa because it is the biggest wrestling state in the country. He looked into Augsburg, Luther and Wartburg before choosing Wartburg and coming to school in

2009.

Being from Hawaii, Johnson is one of a handful of wrestlers at Wartburg who come from all corners of the country.

Kodie Silvestri, from New Jersey, won the NCAA Division III national title at 141 lbs. last year and Miller said that has helped the Wartburg wrestling brand on the east coast.

"You know all the local media saw Kodie's win and they put it on their shows and that snowballed

out east and now we are pretty well known," Miller said.

"Getting Silvestri and Drew Wagenhoffer [also from New Jersey] was kind of a fluke," Miller said.

Silvestri and Wagenhoffer were a part of the same wrestling club and were supposed to go to the University of Iowa wrestling camp in 2008. The flood that year prevented them from attending so they came to Wartburg's camp instead.

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